Miss Phil Pointer of Owensboro, one of the fairest of Kentucky Confederate daughters, has been chosen to represent that state as aponsor at the national rounion of Confederate veterans at Louisville May 30 to June 3. She is | ed to follow Mr. Hunt's recommends the daughter of the late Phil Pointer, where name is well known to veterans who were the gray throughout the south, and is one of the handsomest young daughters of the Confederacy.



Mies Pointer is a brunctie of great nersonal beauty. Her figure is graceful and her mauner that of the noted southern belle. She has for some time been connected with The Messenger, published by Hon. Ury Woodson of Owensboro, and her work as a writer has nitracted attention. Miss Pointer secompanied Miss Lewis of Georgetown to Nashville when Miss Lewis was Kentucky's sponsor at the reunion there. The meeting of the grizzled veterans will be the largest in the history of the association. - Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Using Her Friends.

Society girls who have turned dressmakers, milliners, etc., have a certain advantage over their professional rivals in that they have opportunities to create a favorable impression of their own handiwork by manipulating publie opinion. A pretty and popular young person, who, while she utilized her mantus making talent in turning an honest penny, by no means relinquished the social pleasures to which the had been accustomed, recently called the attention of her partner at a dance to a pretty gown worn by one of her friends. "Do you like Nellie M.'s dress?" she

"Yes," he said doubtfully. "I do not knew much about freeks, but I should

say it was pice." "Nice!" she exclaimed indignantly. "Why, it is beautiful! I made it, and I want you to do me a favor. Will

"Of course," he replied promptly, eaher creation. "What is it?" "Why, you must ask Miss M. to dance

and praise her gown tremendously. Tell her how well it suits her. Only, of course, you must not mention that you know it is mine." Thus instructed as to his method of

procedure, the young man sought out Miss M. and requested her hand for a "I never saw you look better than

you do tonight," he proceeded, care-"Yes," was the answer that somewhat staggered him. "I got it from

Doncet. How clever you are to know a Parislan gown." But the result was all that the little she received the following note from

her customer: "Your dress last night was a great success and was taken for a French

creation. I want you to think me out two costumes immediately, a dinner gown and a street frock. I shall call pose."-New York Tribune.

Every little while there comes the news from some part of the country that a woman has succeeded in entering the domain of some profession the gateway of which has hitherto been

It has remained for Boston to bring forth a woman who, in the profession remarkable for a woman, but work that would be just as remarkable were it done by any one of what is called the stronger sex. Her name is Josephine Wright Chap-

man, an architect, and from her workrooms, at 9 Park street, have come Throughout the city and state are

monuments to ber skill, and her constantly increasing patronage can point | prevail upon her to refuse the office to but one thing-that her work is her best advertisement. At her Park street office she employs

compelled to seek for something to do. but has merely to wait for what comes.

practically certain Miss Chapman's

plans will be accepted is that which it is proposed to build for All Saints' Episcopal church at Attleboro. The growth of the church made a larger edifice imperative a year or two ago and several wonths past a tract of land was purchased, and Miss Chapman drew the plans for the new church. The style is that of an old English abbey. The church will sent 275, but could be made to seat as many more If necessary. It is in the form of a gross, with seats in the transcuts or projecting sides.

Another church which Miss Chapman has led into the way of beauty is that of the Episcopal parish of Leominster. This will be rather after the old English chapei style and will be 90 feet in length and 40 feet wide. The church will seat 300 persons and the Sunday school room 200.

At present Miss Chapman is working on designs for the clubhouse for the Worcester Woman's club, to cost \$75. 000.-New York Journal.

Where Women Are Adepts. General William R. Merriam, Streeter of the census, has put his foot in it. He has decided that women are better tited to do the tabulating work than men and has so notified members of congress. And the result of all this is there is wailing and grashing of

The wailing isn't confined to the Republicans alone either. Democrats, too, are howling against General Merriam's order, for the Democrats, senators and representatives, were each to have the naming of three census tabeintors. The Republicans were to have

six each. The appointment of tabulators will be made June 1. Already hundreds of recommendations have been made to

are for men who have votes. There sentiment about a congressmen

who is gunning for votes. Imagine, then, the consternation that General Merriam's letter to members of the senate and house created. In his letters General Merriam said that Chief Statistician Hunt, who has charge of the population division and who held the same position in the last census, had recommended the employment of women, because, he said, they were better qualified for the work than men, not only being more accurate but swifter. General Merriam decidtion and therefore wrote letters to each nember of congress announcing his decision. The result is the aforementioned wailing and gnashing of teeth.

-Washington Letter. Women's Work and Wages, A practical illustration of the diserepancy between the wages paid to women and those paid to men was shown in a recent experience of a Brooklyn woman with a costume tailor. She found on giving orders for a spring tailored suit that the price for making had advanced a number of dollars over the figure set by the tailor late to the fall, and on asking why was informed that wages had increased and that if he was to have good work done he must pay for the higher prices now demanded by the men. That explanation was satisfac tory enough, and nothing more was said. Another side of the wage question was presented, however, when negotiations were under way for the making of a reception gown or what the tailor called a faucy dress, for tailored costumes do not constitute the entire outfit of his establishment, and he is prepared to accommodate his patrons with whatever kind of a costume they may desire to have. The price for the reception gown was exactly the same as six months ago. Why is it that you advance the figures so much in one branch of your work and not in another?" asked the Brooklynite. "Well, you see," was the answer, "my while and the girls make the fancy dresses, and I do not have to pay so much for the work. The girls' wages have not lucreased. Why not? I can't say, madam," and the reply was accompanied by a shrug

Attractive Window Foxes,

of the shoulders.

Flowers, it goes without saying, give to any bouse an attractive appearance, and in this connection it might be well to ask why it is that the tiny plots of grass in front of many city houses belonging to well to do people are so woefully neglected. Even the grass is sparse and uncared for, and it is seldom. If ever, that any attempt is made to make it ornamental. Yet these plots might be furned into little spots of beauty in early spring and during the autumn mouths and in winter made to look cheerful and trim with evergreens and English Ivy. Window boxes filled with dwarf arbor vitæ trees and lvy give a house an air of distinction and in the spring render it really beautiful when filled with pansles. Later in the season hyacinths and rulins may take their place. It is only in recent years that this species of outside decoration has been introduced, and it is to be hoped that it will grow in favor, if only for the sake of the public good. Curtalus, too, ger to atone for his lukewarm praise of give a great cachet to the outside appenrance of a bouse and should be carefully considered in that connection. People seldom realize how all this minutise affect the general appearnnce of their domiciles. If they did there would be more attention paid to the exterior of the ordinary dwelling.

American Embroidery at Paris. A beautiful exhibit of embroiderie

by American women at the exposition in Paris is representative of the finest fully following his instructions, "and workmanship that skillful fingers can your dress is levely. I noticed it away produce and was collected under the neross the room as the prettiest here. auspices of a committee consisting of I am sure it must have come straight | Mrs. Condace Wheeler, Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer and Mrs. Boudinot Keith. Mrs. Wheeler states that the alm of

the committee was to have the exhibit indicate the trend of American embroidery in addition to giving foreign dressmaker desired, for the next day ers an idea of the American way of decorating table linen. Forsigners specimens of embroidered table linen "I have been interested in embroideries since the Centennial exposition was in a few days to see what you pro | held in Philadelphia," Mrs. Wheeler said, "and have devoted my time to encouraging the development of this art among American women. There is today no stitchery in the world supe rior to the American, and the exhibit which has been gathered from various states and is thus national in charac ter, attests this fact."

Many of the pieces are embroiders with flowers peculiar to this country the Indian corn, arbutus, Cheroke she has chosen, is not only doing work | rose, the American Beauty rose an characteristic American ferus.

That the old time musculine bluf

does not influence the modern woman is seen in a story, and a story that forth the designs for some of the most | last convention of the Michigan Feder beautiful houses and homes in eastern ation of Women's Clubs that the name Massachusetts and the plans for some of Mrs. Keating of Muskegon was preof the most successfully beautiful sented for re-election to the presidency There is a Mr. Keating, as it happens who, prior to his wife's departure for The sisterly persuasion at the scene of action was too much for Mrs. Kenting however, and she was made preside several draftsmen, and she has reached | for a second time. Thereupon she tel that degree of success where she is not egraphed her husband the result, and immediately there came back the mes sage, "Have packed my traps for the The latest building for which it is Philippines." The ruse of the jocular Mr. Kenting did not work, so they say for the only consolation he got was : terse telegram sent by the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs. It read

"God speed you."

Philippine Embroidery, Mrs. Sternberg, wife of the surgeo general of the army, has lately cominto possession of the most-beautiful product of the Philippines, an exquisitely embroidered pina handkerchief which was sent her by an army officer The drawn work and embroidery make a texture fine as cobweb and more beautiful and durable than any lace The day is at hand when plus cloth from the Philippines, both in its fine and coarser varieties, will be in morfrequent use in this country. Mrs. Mc Kee, daughter of former President Harrison, has a dress of it with a satin stripe weave which has been greatly admired. The true pina cloth is made by hand of pineapple fiber and is more costly than slik, but very durable. The bandkerchiefs and neck shawls worn by the Philippine women, made of pina cloth, covered with drawn work and

embroidery, are simply marvelons.

In Australia the servant question has reached an acute stage. The New editor of The Philadelphian, a literary South Wales legislative assembly has and society weekly of Philadelphia, carried through it preliminary stages a recently left that position to take domestic servants' regulation bill charge of the "woman's page" of the which provides that no woman servant | Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. Esshall work more than eight hours a ther G. Williamson is assistant editor day. Special occasions, such as receptor The Philadelphian. tions or dinners, are allowed for three times in a quarter, when the time is extended to 12 hours, provided that the extension is not required on consecu tive days. On the other hand, the bill provides that neglect of duty by

servant is an offense. Khakl letter paper is the latest, and, General Merriam. In this, the year of being linen, it might be made out of a congressional as well as a general the very material made into uniforms. Bears the section, it is not surprising that confrom its appearance. This may not Signature of Chat H. Witches. greasmen are hunting for votes. So Imean that it is altogether beautiful.

EDITS A MINING JOURNAL.

Young Woman Who Wes Made a ceess in an Louvenl Field. Miss Bessie Shirles of Salt Lake her purent moving to Utah two years | come upon one of these nests. ago. After looking over the field in the that the men who worked the rich mines of that region of the econtry



MISS BERSTE SHIBLEY. needed a journal of their own, which she immediately proceeded to start. In the interests of her paper Miss Shirley makes regular weekly trips to the principal mining centers and is said to enjoy the confidence of the miners to a remarkable extent. She makes It a point to personally explore the new mines opened in her territory and declares that she thoroughly enjoys her fourneys made hundreds of feet beneath the surface of the earth. Her paper is successful from a financial standpoint and is said to have considerable influence in mining circles.

Mrs. Edwin Markham.

The wife of the poet Edwin Markham was Miss Anna C. Murphy, a teacher in the public schools of Los Angeles. She is not without reputation in the west as a writer of juvenile poetry and is known as a lecturer. She has given some study to the early missions of California and is said on the platform to handle the subject attractively.

But it is as a compiler of textbooks that she is best known, according to Literary Life. The state of California makes its own textbooks. To Miss Murphy was given the distinction of being appointed by the state to select and edit its readers. She brought to the work literary discrimination of so high an order that it attracted marked attention in educational circles. She is well known in the literary society of San Francisco and Sacramento, where she met Edwin Markham long before he gave indications of being the posof the hour. It was while teaching two years ago in the university at Oakland that she married the author of "The Man With the Hoe."

Bow Actresses Flud Diversion, Among actresses first we find that Sarah Bernhardt has a taste for paint ing, sculpture and cycling, when in ing, tennis and literature, sometimes also in cliff scaling. Ellen Terry is less ambitious, for she finds sufficient distraction in reading, driving and yachting, while her sister, Marion Terry, likes going to the theater on an off night to see what her brothers and sisters in art are doing. She also is passionately fond of flowers, loves music and enjoys a game of golf. Mrs Brown-Potter, although she made such a wicked Miladi, amuses herself in a sufficiently innocent way, for she pass es much of her time raising flowers and is fond of all outdoor pursuits Miss Ada Rehan cycles a good deal, rends much and loves travel. Olga Nethersole is devoted to dogs, rides a cycle, plays golf and studies botany for her pleasure. Cissie Loftus, when she is not cycling or swimming, col-

lects autographs and photographs. Scaling Wax Revival.

The use of scaling wax has becon so generally fashionable that before have but little idea of the luxury of long it may be considered vulgar to American table appointments, and the seal envelopes with gum. Who knows exhibit is one that displays the finest but there may be a revival, too, of these mysterious love signs which were rampant in the good old days of yore' Sixty or more years ago a flaming red wafer was used by a despairing lover when sealing a letter to indicate a distressed and bleeding heart; a yellow one when jenlousy was rankling in his breast; a black one indicated anger and resentment; a green one, fickleness; a violet one, faithfulness and constancy, and a blush pink, blissful contentment and happiness. Qualut old seals engraved with mottoes, with erests and monograms, have become much sought after, and the most fascinating of all is the old fashioned set of seven seals with a motto for each

day in the week.

Women Doctors. The London School of Medicine Fo Women in its report for 1890 appends n list of 254 medical women it has trained. They seem now to be called to the farthest ends of the earth to serve in bospitals and as medical missionaries. Nearly every important town in India has a qualified woman physician. China claims a large number. Even Persia claims one, and South Africa has several. Among the different posts held by women doctors are those of medical examiner to a life insurance company and to the women's staffs of postoffices. Wemen are medical inspectors to high schools for girls and to children boarded out under the Church of England Society For Walfs and Strays.

Chinese Women Warriors. People stand aghast at the reports of Boer women found dead and wounded in the trenches. There was another war some 50 years ago in which over 500,000 women took part, and they were as active as men in all military duties. They were formed into brigades of 13,000 each and had female officers. Ten thousand were picked women, drilled and garrisoned in Nankin. The rest dug moats and trenches, built breastworks, batterles, etc. The Tae-Ping rebellion was one of the most remarkable of modern wars.

It would be hard to find in all Germany a princess who is not a good cook and housekeeper. Empress Augusta Victoria took lessons in cooking when she was a young girl. Grand Duchess Louise of Baden told her only daughter, Princess Victoria, wife of the crown prince of Sweden, never to forcet that "every woman, whether she lives in a paiace or a cottage. should be a careful housekeeper and a perfect cook."-New York Telegram.

Miss Agnes Rush Burr, who has been

CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bough

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Same Birds' Nests. Woodpeckers all use holes drilled our City is 12 years old and pretty. In ad- with their strong bills, the chips makdition she is the first woman in the ing the lining. If you follow up a se country to own and edit a mining ries of round holes drifted in the decay Miss Shirley is a Texas girl, ed branch of a tree, you will usually

These birds waste much time and Mormon capital she made up her mind labor by drilling several holes before they find one to suit their fancy. These holes, besides forming the next in sumper, answer for a home in winter though sometimes the male bird drills a hole just large enough for himself and lets his mate weather the winter storms as well as she can.

The woodpeckers drill new holes for nests each season, and the old ones are quietly appropriated by the nuthatches, the chickadees and the brown creepers. Each has her notions of refurnishing the borrowed homes. The chickadees put down a soft carpet or rug of enterpillar silk or spider webs mixed with down from plants. The nuthatches are satisfied with a mat of

The great crested flycatcher also uses a convenient woodpecker's hole; but, not finding it furnished to meet her fancy, she upholsters it with the most curious material you could possibly guess-snake skins. How can a bird know where to find them? Yet she does, and almost invariably in every great crested flycatcher's nest you will find one or more curt off snake skins. Wrens, swallows, bluebirds, owls eagles and some hawks use last year's nests with some slight repairs or appropriate a deserted one that seems

A wren will rear a little family in a hole in a tree that seems hardly large enough for the mother bird. The blue bird and the martin will be thankful for any boxes nalled about the garden to assist them in their housekeeping

By far the larger proportion of our birds build a new nest each season. though often returning to the same locality. Then comes that great army of birds that build not only a new nest each year, but a new nest for each brood.-Vick's Magazine.

> A Jolly Tar. A Jack Tur trave and july, He's happy as can be, He can druce a spilor's hompipe Though he never saw the sea. The color of the ocean



His cheeks are bright and rosy, His lips like cherries red; a thoughts of stormy weather

We pray no wild torna-lors, No days of weary strife. O'ertake our little sailor

Upon the seas of life.

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

odd Facts About Two Queer Towns. Perhaps the most unique spot in Europe is the little village of Altenberg, of which it boasts.

Palkland islands, possesses the most unique school service ever known. Two traveling schoolmasters are provided by the government, who visit the dif- of the square. The figure is half life ferent families where there are children and give instruction. The length of their visit depends on the astuteness they are drawn by famous French of the children, and they may spend days or weeks, as the case may be, at one house alone.

Boys Who Became Famous A Swedish boy fell out of a window and was hadly hurt, but with clinched lips be kept back the cry of pain. The king, Gustavus Adolphus, who saw the boy fall, prophesied that the boy would make a man for any emergency. And so he did, for he became the famous General Bauer.

A boy used to crush the flowers to get their color and painted the white side of his father's cottage in Tyrol with all sorts of pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as wonderful. He was the great artist Titian.

An old painter watched a little fellow who amused himself making drawings of his pot and brushes, easel and stool, and said, "That boy will beat me one day." And he did, for he was Michael Jingle.

There once was a knowing raceoun Who didn't believe in the moon, There's a new one?" said he. "No real moon could went out so seem!"

—Jeel Stary ir 'k. Nicholas.

John Sheeman on Himself. A politician who was very near to Senator John Sherman in the campaign of 1892 says be will never forget the effect that the first kodak picture of Sherman had been speaking the night | they are put into the oven. before in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, and the newspaper artists had taken some lifelike snap shots of ilm in many attitudes. To the polltician the senstor said, upon looking over the newspapers the following day: Well, well, our time for criticising the Lewspaper men is over. They have us to rights now. Here I am just as I am, and I'm a caricature of what I have niwnys thought I was "-Satur day Evening Post.

The nervous commuter had one minute in which to catch his train. He was hastening exceedingly when the cries of a small boy smote upon his car. "Hey, mister," shouted the urchin. Yer've lost somethin!"

ver shoes vistidy. "Til give yer another fur a nickel."-Philadelphia Press. Corks Flont. "Phwas ivery place covered in Noah's flood, Dinny?" "All but th' city of Cork, Larry."-

Chicago News. Fine Writing. "By the way, Naggus," asked Borns, who was lounging in the office of the the finest piece of writing in exist-

ence?" "Well," answered the literary editor, with a yawn, "the Ten Commandments written in a circle of the size of a silver quarter is about as fine as any I have ever seen."-Chicago Tribune.

FIGURED BY NATURE

PORTRAITS IN THE WALL OF THE FAMOUS MARBLE ROOM.

A Slab of Stone In the Treasury Department That thows a Perfect Profile of Queca Victoria and Other Interesting Pictures.

The often repeated statement that Uncle Sam is without sentlment is ilestrated in a measure in the treasury lepartment. The famous marble room, which cost the government \$300,000, although still a piece of beauty, is no longer an ornamental chamber only. The room around which tradition has weeven many a curious tale, the room in which General Grant received the guests who attended his first inaugura ball, is now used as a cash room. Long years ago, when the architect

who planned the interior of the room saw his dream realized, when the painters and decorators had complet ed their labors and visitors were allower to gaze upon its magnificence, it was declared to be the finest room in the country. Men and women of national and international tame have danced upon the marble floors where teday stand prosale counters and desks. The pretty gailery in which sat the famously beautiful women of those days, where society gossiped and belie and beaus carried on filrtations, is still retnined. But it is empty, and no one, unless it be the spirits of those who once adorned the room, looks down upon the small army of employees who handle \$202,000,000 each year before it is distributed throughout the United

This famous room of the treasury deartment has been used for this purpose for a number of years. The growing demands of the department made this necessary, but the place has not lost reputation even if it has become one of the government's workshops The marble room of the treasury department is known far and wide and is a feature of interest to visitors on a tour of inspection of the building. The interior #s constructed of marble brought from sunny Italy, from France and Lum Vermont.

and Lom Vermont.

F. E. Spinner was treasurer when the room was hallt. W. H. West was chief cierk, and A. B. Muffett was the supervising architect. Hugh McCullech was secretary of the treasury, and his assistants were W. E. Chandler and J. F. Hartly. This information is proclaimed by two marble siabs placed above the doors. All the marble is without doubt the most magnificent that could be obtained. One of the squares, however, is particularly remarkable. It is a beautiful specimen of black Vermont marble. A crack runs through the middle of this square, the most remarkable one in the whole room. On it, as though drawn by an room. On it, as though drawn by an artist, is a picture of Queen Victoria, a full life sized figure of an old Quakeress and the head and shoulders of a French soldier, with his little round cap set jauntily on the side of his bead, fastened with a cord that runs down the side of the face and under the chin. room. On it, as though drawn by an the chin. The discovery of the faces and fig-

ures on the marble was made by Messenger W. R. Elliott. One day, while seated in front of the square, he was startled by the lines of alternate black and white forming the figure of the old Quakeress. A full side view of the old woman is shown. The traditional poke bonnet is pictured a shawl covers the slightly drooped shoulders, and the hands are folded complacently in front of the body. It needs no steady gaze to bring out the picture. It is as per fect as though drawn by a master The face of Queen Victoria is also

remarkably true to life. It requires no effort of imagination to draw out the contour of her face. Only the profile and a small portion of the shoulders are displayed. The face of Queen Victoria on the marble has given the officials no end of amusement. Several years ago, while a number of young English women who had visited this country for the purpose of attending a Christian Endeavor convention were where, on its border four countries being taken through the treasury demeet. It is ruled by no monarch, has partment, they were shown the face of no soldiers, no police and no taxes. Its | their beloved queen. They were greatnhabitants speak a curious jargon of ly amazed at the likeness, and many French and German combined and exclamations of love and veneration spend their days in farming the land or were expressed. While admiring the vorking in the valuable calamine mine queer designing of nature one of the young women declared that the Eng-The little town of Stanley, in the lish government should purchase the marble square.

The picture of the French soldler is shown in the lower right hand corner size and is in profile, like the other two The shoulders are thrown back just as military artists. Nothing could be more truly drawn than the round cap which is set half over the left ear. There are other faces and figures to be found on the square. Dogs, birds and countless grotesque figures can easily be traced by following the lines.-Washington Post.

A Mightier Tribe. Once upon a time the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher of Elmira, N. Y., brother to Henry Ward Beecher, got into some sort of a quarrei with a man named Smith down at Cohoes. Thomas K a defiant little note, saying curtly:

Beecher wrote the presumptuous man "Do you want to get into a quarre with the Beecher family?" And the man wrote back, with a "Do you want to fight with the Smith family?"

And no Beecher could stand that. Thomas K. laughed and bastened to make terms.-Los Angeles Times.

A great man does not always attain clent times have reached the limit of | mother asked. age set by the Bible, 70.

In baking cake or muffins in gem pans, it should be remembered that if there is not quite enough batter to fill all the set, a little water should be put himself had upon the senator. Mr. in each one of the empty ones before

Does Baby Thrive?

If your baby is delicate and sickly and its food does not nourish it, put fifteer or twenty drops of Scott's Emulsion in its bottle three The commuter stopped and hastily or four times a day and you counted his bandles. "What have I will see a marked change.

We have had abundant ed agreeable!-Chicago Record. boy, "yer've lost that shine I put on proof that they will thrive on this emulsion when other food fails to nourish them. It is the same with larger

children that are delicate. Scott's Emulsion seems to be the element lacking in their literary editor, "what do you consider food. Do not fail to try it if at last. I had given him bints enough. your children do not thrive. but it was of no use, and finally I actu-It is as useful for them in summer as in winter.

Ask your doctor if this is not true, SCUTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

The Kind You Have Always Bought Avegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion.Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium Morphine nor Mineral. Page of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoca For Gver Worms Convulsions Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Sinule Signature of Thirty Years Atto months old 15 Doses - 35 CINES EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER BEST VALUE WRITING MACHINE. Type Mechanically Superior. Our Descriptive Art Catalogue Free.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Company, ROBERT S. SCULL, AGENT, SOMERSET, PA.

ALL ATE THEIR HUSBANDS

Utter Failure of a Costly Experiment to Make Spiders Weave Silk. As long ago as the beginning of the the thread that the spider spins from | end of the latter name is well known its body as a substitute for the thread unwrapped from the cocoon of the silkwerm was broached, but with little face in a pool of water and becoming practical result. An Englishman, Mr. so infatnated with it that he was spell-Rolt, secured 20,000 feet of silk thread | bound to the spot till he pined away from 22 spiders in two hours.

900 DROPS

NOT NARCOTIC.

Cart Flatcher.

NEW YORK.

Gf late some experiments have been onducted by curious persons to ascertain which spider produced the best and largest quantity of silk, for it has been demonstrated that it is an excellent substitute for that of the silk worm. Spiders from Paraguay and Argentina, from India, China and Australia, were tried, but the best results were secured from the spiders of Mad-It was found that after laying her

eggs the female spider spins most freely. Six of these were selected and confined for the test. From one 2,000 yards of thread were secured in ten days; from the second, 1,350 yards in seven days; from the third and fourth, 450 yards in four days; from the fifth, ,400 yards in 11 days, and from the sixth, 4,200 yards in 27 days.

to Germany. All went well until the females had laid their eggs and begun to spin, when all at once the males were found to have disappeared. Their larger feminine companious had grown so fond of them that each fenmle spider had eaten her mate. This catastrophe ended the costly experiment.-Washington Post.

A Trethful Nomenclature. In a certain household the true and

only Vermont maple strup has never lost its sweetness, and several times a week from the head of the table paterfamilias pours out judiclously measured quantities of it on the plates of als children. To give piquancy to the seremony be always explains that this syrup. [per gal mayle, per gal seremony be always explains that this syrup. [per gal mayle, per his children. To give plquancy to the time he is going to give Bob an ostrich and Mazie an antelope, with something else from the nursery books for Teddy. One day the latter small philosopher was seen to regard the various plates a ripe old age-in fact, hardly half of for a considerable space of time in sithe greatest men of modern and an lence. "What is it, Edward?" his

"Nuffin," replied the hopeful. "I was just finkin that me an Bob an Mazie & Feed wheat, per bus. allus seems to get birds an snakes an fings wiv skinny legs, but pop, generally gets a el'phant or a bipperpotamus." -New York Commercial Advertiser.

"Have I not always been generous with you in the matter of bousehold expenses?" he demanded. "Yes," she replied bitterly. "I asked for a stone and ye gave me bread."

Then he realized that he would have to get her the diamond she desired before there would be peace in the family.-Chiengo Post. Strategy In the Pulpit. "How dld you gather such a large congregation of old and middle aged people?" asked the young minister of the old one.

was the latter's reply.-Chicago News. Pleasures of Opulence. Dorothy-Pa, I do wish we were rich. Dorothy's Pa-How rich would you Dorothy-Ch, awfully rich; rich

"I advertised a sermon to the young,"

A German tailer who died at Breslau in 1837 had such keen sight that he was able to see two of Jupiter's four moons with the naked eye.

Hallstones in India are said to be from 5 to 20 times larger than those in England or America. The Two Sides. What the employer said: "Thank

heaven, I've got rid of that nulsance ally had to kick him out of the place." What the paper said, "We hear that Mr. Benson Harding has severed his Mr. Benson Harding has severed his Wanted—An Idea of some stong connection with the Brownstone Improvement company."-Boston Tran-

Legend of the Narcissus. Daffodil is a corruption of affodility which is derived from Asphodelus. Its sighteenth century the idea of using other name is narcissus, and the leg--how Narcissus, for whom a nymph dled, was punished by seeing his own and died and was changed into the flower that bears his name today.

> "How is your brother, Tommy?" "Ill lu bed, miss. He's hurt himself." "How did he de that?" "We were playing at who could lean farthest out of the window, and he SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits. Wednesday Feb. 28th.

Apple Rutter, per gai
[roll per h
Butter, fresh keg, per h
Beeswar per h lighted with this test that he made elaborate arrangements for having a spider silk mill, importing a large number of the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for many and the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for the spiders from Madagasear to Germany All months for the spiders from Madagasear to Germany and Madaga Coffee green, per B. Cement | Cumberland, per | Portland, per bbi... Cornmesi, per B. Krgs, per doz Pish, lake herring. 14 bbl. Honey, white clover, per h. Lard, per b.
Lime, per thi.
Molasses, N. O., per gal. Salt, Pittaburg, per thi. eround alam, 180 b sacks Sugar. Imported yellow, per B. white, A. per B. granulated, per B. Cube, or pulverised, per B. t per gul
(timothy, per bus
clover, per bus
" crimson, per bus
" alfath, per bus
alsyks, per bus
(terman, per bus
tbaries, white beardless re # Feed wheat, per bus 65c bran, per 100 hs 5c corn and onts chop, per 100 hs 85c foot, roller process, per bbl. 289

Plour. Suring patent and fancy high grade. # 81.50 ffoot, lower grade pir 140 hs 21.781.40 Middings, f white, per 100 hs 85c

CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch. NORTHWARD. Johnstown Mail Express.—Reckwood 11:45 a. n., Somersef 1217, Stoyestown 1225, Hoov-ersville 1245, Johnstown 1:30 p. nr. Express.—Johnstown 130 p. m., Hooversville 255, Stovestown 2-87, Somerset 3:15, Rock-wood 3:40.

D. B. MARTIN. General Manager, Passenger Traffic Manager.

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*Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 6:50
p. m., Somerset 5:01 Stoyestown 5:31, Hooversville 5:09
stoyestown 9:23, Somerst 5:02 Rockwood
little Stoyestown 9:24, Somerst 5:02 Rockwood
little Stoyestown 9:25, S

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